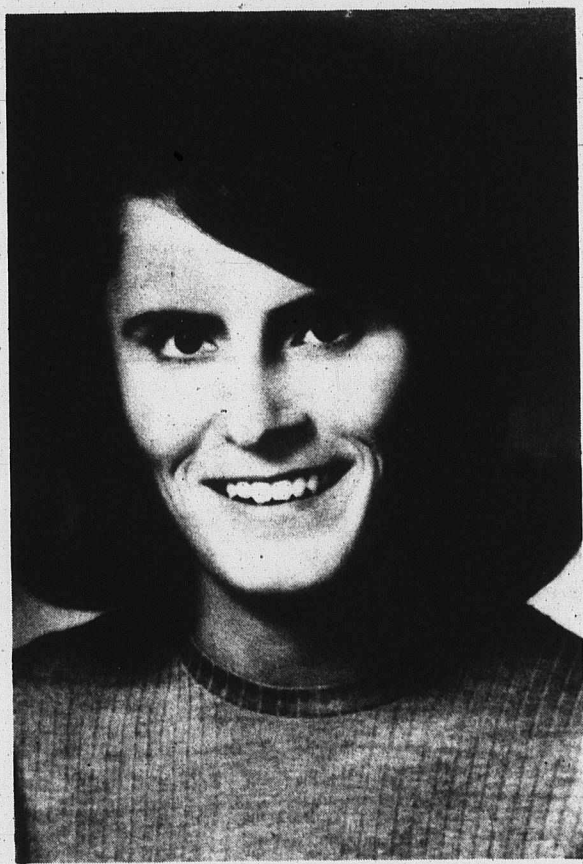


Women's Physical Education Course Requirements Studied

Rosalie Wendling, a long-time resident of Shelbyville, Ind., is SJC's new instructor in women's physical education. After receiving a bachelor's degree from Indiana State University, she taught for four years at the high school level before joining the SJC athletic staff.



WENDLING

Wendling's first goal is to set up a curriculum for the women's physical education program. A few courses are presently being offered, but the setting of requirements—vital to certification of the program—is the main task. This certification is necessary for placement of majors in the program. For this reason, Wendling has recently been checking on women's programs at schools comparable to Saint Joseph's.

Wendling also will be coach of SJC's women's volleyball team, which is seeking varsity status. In order for a sport to be approved, a measure must be introduced to the faculty, Athletic Committee, and Richard Scharf, Athletic Director. The team hopes to compete in ten matches and two tournaments this season.

Several criteria must be met for a sport to gain varsity status. There must be sufficient interest among the students to sustain the sport through

a season, and the season itself must comfortably fit the college calendar. For example, a track team would be difficult to have here because of the early end of the winter semester. Within this framework, Wendling foresees the establishment of women's varsity teams in volleyball, basketball, tennis, and gymnastics within five years.

In addition to volleyball, the next sport most likely to be adopted would be women's basketball. Problems such as creating schedules, organization, and development of a program make establishment on short notice difficult.

According to past experience, Wendling lists the most common problems facing women's physical education and varsity programs as facilities, budgets, and attitudes toward the teams and programs.

Regarding Title IX, a controversial provision of federal legislation whose precise meaning is now being debated in the courts, Wendling states, "In essence, they want men and women to get along and complement each other's talents and skills. They're trying to provide equal opportunity—and you've got to start somewhere."

Financial Outlook 'Favorable'

The financial situation of any large institution is unbelievably complex, and Saint Joseph's is no different from any other establishment in this regard. According to Thomas Crowley, Treasurer of the college, the economic outlook for 1975-76 is favorable.

The freshman enrollment naturally plays a large part in the financial situation. Freshman enrollment is up, but it does not exceed the projected enrollment figures for the year. Consequently, any deficit incurred within the freshman class should not exceed the projected \$50,000 deficit, states Crowley. At this time a complete financial projection is unavailable but it will be covered in future issues of *Stuff*.

At present, capital gift monies are being used in campus improvements. Work has centered upon the science building, fieldhouse, Raleigh Hall, Halleck Center, campus roads, tennis courts, powerhouse and chapel roofs, and the administration building. The

STUFF

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No. 2

Students To Select 25 Who's Who Nominees

Nominations for *Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges 1975-76* are scheduled for Monday, with voting to be held Tuesday, according to Debbie Frantz (jr.-Jus.), Chairperson of the Academic Affairs Board.

"Saint Joe's is entitled to send in 25 names of juniors and seniors selected by those two classes on the basis of scholarship ability, participation and leadership in both academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to school, and potential for future achievement," explains Frantz.

The board is handling the balloting

a bit differently this year. Formerly the juniors and seniors made nominations and the top five names were submitted to *Who's Who*. To make the upcoming selection process a little more competitive, Monday each junior will nominate from two to five juniors and each senior will nominate from two to five seniors. The top 25 juniors and top 25 seniors will comprise the actual ballot. Then on Tuesday, juniors and seniors will receive the same ballot of 50 names and will each choose two students out of the 50. The 25 students receiving the highest number of votes will then be the college's choices for inclusion in *Who's Who*.

Although organizing the selection of *Who's Who* candidates is perhaps the most conspicuous activity of the Academic Affairs Board, in reality the board plays a sizeable role in determining the quality of academics at Saint Joseph's.

"Essentially, the board functions as a mediator," Frantz continues. "If a student has a gripe about a prof or if a prof is dissatisfied with a student in particular or an academic area in general, the board is there to settle the dispute and find a solution before the problem gets too involved."

"The board has representatives on all ten Core committees, on the Super Core Committee, and on the Academic Cabinet. We give the students a voice in the determination of academic policy and generally we just try to improve the academic atmosphere here."

Frantz emphasizes the importance of student input into the board: "We exist for the students. I cannot over-emphasize the need for student involvement. Comments, complaints, and suggestions are welcome—if a

(Continued on page two)



CROWLEY

Freshman Boosts Indian Culture Via Dance Team

"I'm not Indian. I never will be. But sometimes I forget I'm white."

Such are the sentiments of Bill Snyder (fr.-Drx.) who, in an effort to promote American Indian culture, helped form the Wuliso Dance Team over four years ago.

Based in New Windsor, N.Y., the Dance Team (Wuliso means "handsome" in the Chippewa language) has performed across the United States from Massachusetts to California, acquainting audiences with the color and intricacy of American Indian dance.

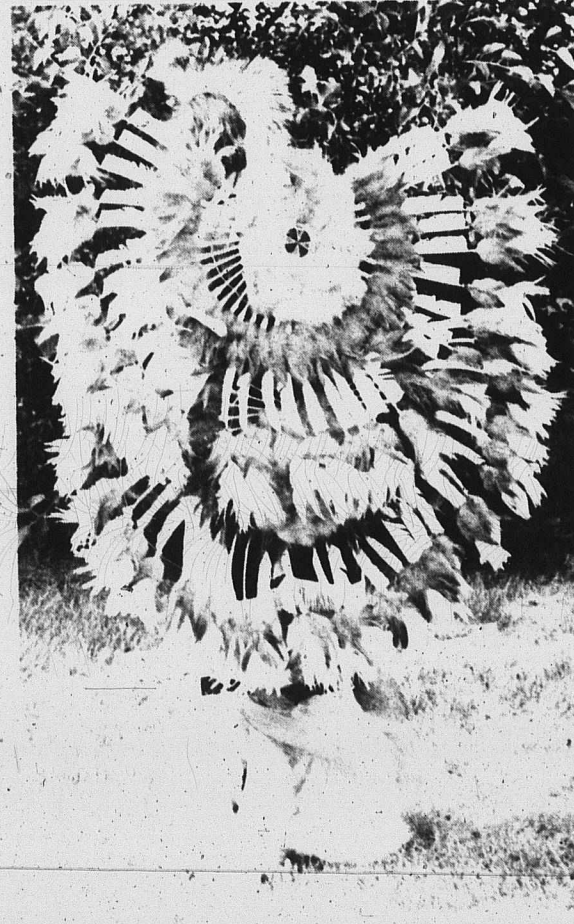
"It's really a voluntary thing," explains Bill. "The men and women of the team don't get paid anything—all the money we make goes into the treasury to help finance the next tour."

"We did our own research and consulted individuals who were knowledgeable in Indian lore," he continues. "Our repertoire has expanded to include dances of Sioux, Chippewa, Iroquois, Cheyenne, and Navajo origins."

The team has performed at numerous Indian reservations throughout the country, a broadening experience for all concerned. "The Indians are pleased to see an authentic performance of their traditional tribal dances,



Bill Snyder, freshman from Newburgh, N.Y., brought one of his Indian dance team costumes with him to Collegeville this semester. Here he displays the side and back of the predominantly blue-and-white feather and headwork arrangement. His headpiece includes a pair of eagle feathers.



and we like to hear their feedback and pick up hints on style or technique. Indians are surprising—they don't advertise their culture because their exchanges are within. A reservation may look quiet but it's really culturally active," Bill says.

His own research and experiences with the dance team have taught Bill much about the lifestyle of Indians. "I know more about them now than I used to know," he says, "but a person could spend his life researching Indians and never know everything. Their whole mental outlook is different from ours—the most important concept I learned from studying Indian lore is to just sit down and see what you're about. This alone has opened my mind and helped me to grow."

His reverence for traditional Indian culture is the backbone of Bill Snyder's concern for the problems of American Indians in 1975. He feels that until recently "the American Indian Movement (AIM) has been too power-oriented and too militant. The Indians know that a change for the better must come through the slower legal process. They realize that the situation won't improve overnight, but Indian morale is high and they aren't giving up hope."

Don't Just Sit There...

When asked about her first impression of SJC, one freshman replied, "it's homey—and that's the problem. I came here to get away from home." It's a trite but often-used cliché. "It's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there," expresses the sentiments of many disgruntled Pumas.

What's the problem? Nobody seems to be able to put their finger on it. Usually when a new school year begins, there is a certain feeling on campus—one of expectation, optimism, and maybe even excitement. But this year, "things are so dull that I can't find anything to complain about," states a bored senior.

What is at fault? Are social activities poor? Are academics a major or minor concern of most students? Is student government performing adequately? Are campus clubs and organizations flourishing or floundering?

The heart of the problem rests with students. That old friend "apathy" is creeping into our vocabulary. "Everybody is talking about it, but nobody is doing anything about it." It is said that if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.

Most administrators, teachers, student leaders, and even students themselves are more than willing to listen to complaints, problems, and concerns. The trouble is nobody will voice them. Most of us are content to sit in our rooms and complain about classes, poor grades, mixers, movies, or food, but nobody comes out and says anything—at least to the people who can do something about it.

Students here really can help to change conditions that need changing. If social activities or student government leadership is lacking, tell your hall governors, senators, or even Pat Knight. If you are having a rough time in class, consult the instructor. If that doesn't work, go to the Academic Affairs Board. If you really can't tolerate the food, attend a Food Committee meeting, or complain directly to Jim Novak. There are many avenues open which nobody uses. Maybe you haven't been made aware of them. Well, now you know. On the other hand, if there are things you really like and would enjoy seeing again, like a good group at a mixer, an interesting lecture, or a decent meal, let these people know that also.

Most people return to SJC year after year because of the people here. So let's make SJC what we want it to be. We have the means with which to do it. Who knows, maybe SJC will become "a nice place to live in" instead of just "a nice place to visit."

Bicentennial Scrapbook

Drexel Underscores SJC Heritage

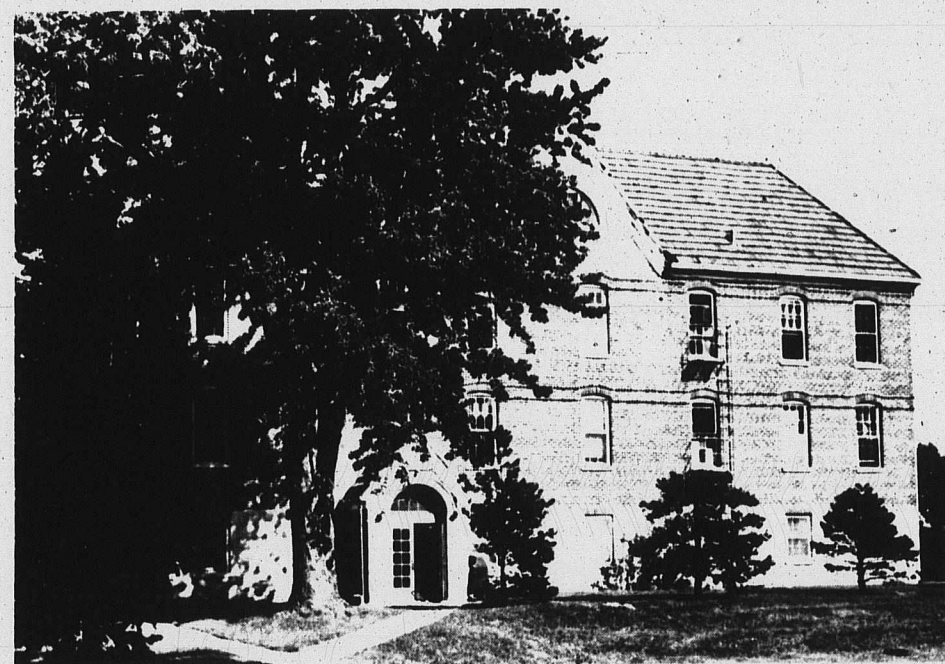
This nation's Bicentennial rightfully stirs a sense of pride in the United States' history and traditions, and Saint Joseph's students can and should simultaneously share in a pride growing from this college's rich history.

To capture Saint Joseph's heritage—a heritage that helps make this the kind of school it is today—you have to start with Drexel Hall, the oldest building on these grounds. Home of the Indian Normal School during 1888-96, Drexel was named after Mother Catherine Drexel, Philadelphia banking heiress who donated most of the funds for its construction.

When the Indian School closed in 1896, Drexel next served as a mission home and headquarters of the Precious Blood Society's Messenger Press. These operations were independent of the college across the highway until 1922, when the surrounding land and building itself were donated to the college.

The Messenger Press was moved to Carthage, Ohio, that same year and Drexel was a storehouse until the fall of 1937, when it was remodeled into the first hall to provide semi-private rooms for the college students.

It was here, during the pioneering years of the Indian Normal School, that the priests of the Society of the Precious Blood sharpened the principles



Drexel Hall, now an official historical site, stands as a symbol of the rich history of Saint Joseph's.

of hard work and dedication to the cause of education. Though the Indian School closed and the Indian children were replaced on these grounds by college students, these same principles of hard work and dedication remain today as a driving spirit behind the close-knit college family.

Today Drexel Hall stands as

a source of strength for all of us, reminding us that the cause of education here started long ago, survived many rugged early years and can certainly surmount

current challenges.

Named an official state historical site in 1971, Drexel is not like most historical sites—walled off, placed under glass and prominently marked "do not touch." Rather, as a dormitory now housing 110 students, it continues to serve the cause of higher education.



Involvement--Key To Ministry

By TOM KOWALCZYK

Although church and state have been traditionally separated, church and state of mind can never be separated. This is the role of the campus ministry: to create for the student body a tangible framework from a sometimes-intangible religion.

There are many different aspects of this religious framework. They take form as counseling, liturgy planning, pre-Cana instructions, yearly retreats, weekly prayer meetings, and penance services, to name a few. New involvements for the campus ministry and student life include the publishing of a monthly bulletin about the religious structure at Saint Joseph's, and periodical luncheons featuring guest speakers.

Also new this year is the establishment of a pastoral council. This council marks a great step

enabling student participation in the campus ministry. Those elected to council positions are: Kevin Banet, Larry Bloemer, Liz Burger, Dennis Chriszt, Buddy Forest, Anna Harris, Tom Knapke and Debra Wolke.

The pastoral council will function much like a parish council. Their concern for religious life at SJC is expressed in the projects and policies involving the liturgy of the Mass, the social-religious relations, or the providing of religious services for Catholics and non-Catholics. They also participate more ac-

tively as lectors or ministers of communion.

Another area of great involvement is the actual planning, practicing, and performing of the Mass. The groups that form these liturgical committees are another form of the involvement with the campus ministry.

In all, the campus ministry is not restricted to clergy or church groups, but should include everyone, whether by active participation on one of the many levels of the ministry or even just by attendance at the ministry programs.

Eileen McGinnity Elected First Coed Student Senate President

In their second meeting of the semester, the Student Senate Tuesday night elected Eileen McGinnity (jr.-Jus.) President of the Senate. McGinnity is the first woman to hold that office since the college went residentially co-ed seven years ago.

In other Senate business, students were elected to serve on faculty committees. The representatives and their respective committees include: Elaine Arnzen (jr.-Jus.) and Ray Bellazini (sr.-Noll), Student Life Committee; Steve Birkmeier (sr.-Noll) and Mark Baum (jr. - Gal.), Treasurer's Committee; Mary Jo Lyon (jr.-Halas) and Joe Monnin (jr.-Noll), Athletic Committee; Marie Murphy (jr.-Jus.) and Tricia Hajdich (jr.-Jus.), Admissions Committee; Paul Barker (jr.-Ben.) and Ann Pantle (jr.-Jus.), Development Committee.

Pete Santana (sr.-Mer.) and Nan Jaeger (sr.-Jus.) are members of the College Conduct Board with Dan Harbor (sr.-Ben.) and Joe Dillon (sr.-Drx.) as alternate student representatives. Don Hagan (sr.-Mer.) was elected to serve on Traffic Court.

The Senate approved a motion by S.A. President Pat Knight to appoint Al Torok (sr.-ESF.) as Chairman of the S.A. Little 500 Committee.

The next Senate meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 9 p.m. The location will be announced.

STUFF

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Who's Who ...

(Continued from page one)

student doesn't want to bring a problem directly to a board member, he or she can write it out and drop it in the Student Association/Academic Senate mailbox in Gaspar. Or a student can attend announced open meetings of the Academic Affairs Board. We thrive on this kind of feedback—without it we've got nothing to go on.

"The board members this year have great potential to enrich the academic atmosphere at Saint Joe's," she concludes. "We want to cultivate an active student involvement; this will be the catalyst in the process of improving the education that is the shared goal of all students at Saint Joe's."

PUMA PRINTS

NCAA Dictates Cost Cuts

By JERRY BRUNE and JAI SCHIAVONE

While we were all on summer vacation, the world of college athletics was going through a very critical period. As all athletic directors and coaches know, these are hard financial times. Only ten to 15 percent of all college athletic programs are in the black, so what happens to the remaining 85 to 90 percent? They must find ways to save money, either by dropping some sports or cutting back on all sports. And what about the advent of women's intercollegiate athletics, which will add to the already-skyrocketing costs? And, if a school cuts down on its program, how can it do so without giving rival schools an advantage? These were some of the many questions that faced representatives of colleges and universities at a spring meeting in Kansas City and at a major NCAA cost-saving meeting in Chicago Aug. 14-15.

To keep all schools in Division I, II or III on an even basis with the other schools in their division, the representatives in Kansas City decided to hold a special meeting before school opened to try to curtail expenses on a national level. The smaller and earlier meeting discussed problems and proposed amendments to the NCAA rules that were discussed and voted on at a later full-scale meeting.

In all, there were a total of 85 amendments and 190 amendments to the amendments that were proposed for the two-day Chicago meeting. About 50 of the amendments and 120 amendments to amendments were actually voted on, and the rest will be discussed at the regular NCAA meeting next January in St. Louis. So what were the results of this emergency meeting?

Richard Scharf, athletic director at SJC, attended the meeting in Chicago as a representative of the Division II Midwest Region. In this issue, we will mention the major cost reductions in scholarships, and in the next issue we will touch upon cuts in coaching staffs and squad sizes, as reported by Scharf.

The main expense for an athletic department is probably scholarships, and the number of scholarships allowable to athletes was cut sharply. Last year, there was a limit of 120 equivalent scholarships for Division I schools to divide anyway they wished between full and partial and between four-year and one-year for all sports. In other words, there could be no more than 120 equivalent full scholarship recipients in one school year. In Divisions II and III, the limit was 95, even though most Division III schools don't give that much aid. This year, the maximum number of scholarships available to Division I schools is 95, while the Division II and III limit has been cut to 60. Here at Saint Joseph's, a member of Division III in football and Division II in basketball, the college allows 22 scholarships in football and ten in basketball for a total of 32, while giving no other scholarships to baseball, golf or wrestling.

Other schools give scholarships for baseball and other sports, and their maximum limit is now 60.

Perhaps the area where the aid cuts will be felt the most is in basketball. The total number of grants has been cut 33 percent from 18 last year to 12 this year, and the previous limit of six scholarships to incoming freshmen and 12 additional scholarships has been cut to 12 total grants.

"One major thought evident throughout the meeting was the awareness of the representatives of all schools, large or small, that costs must be cut," Scharf says. "The feeling was that ticket prices are as high as they can go and most avenues to greater revenue have been maximized. Time has now come to cut costs to avoid financial suicide, and the NCAA representatives seemed to be most reasonable and responsible in facing up to this."

(CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE)



Wayne State's tough defense shut off too much of Saint Joseph's running attack Saturday with hard tackling like this en route to a 42-13 Tartar victory. —photo by Mark Sahre

Pumas Prowl For Butler Upset

Trying to break a losing streak is never an easy task, and when your football team faces the Indiana Collegiate Conference's defending champion and most improved team, this task is not any easier.

The Pumas have an uphill climb as they travel to Indianapolis Saturday to face Butler, 2-0 overall and 1-0 in ICC play after whipping Evansville (21-19) and Rose-Hulman (20-12).

This year, with 29 returning lettermen, the Bulldogs have the offensive and defensive firepower to again dominate the league. An offense led by quarterback Bill Lynch, the receiving of Dave Swihart and Dave Oliver and the running of Harry Muta are key Bulldog strengths.

On defense, ten regulars return, spearheaded by tackle Joe Chaulk, linebackers Joe Dowd, Mark Chappuis and Mark Albea, and pass defender Roger Dodson.

Wabash visits Saint Joseph's Oct. 4 for the annual Parents Day game. The Little Giants, with a 5-5 record for 1974, finished strong, winning five out of their last six games. They're 1-1 this year.

Quarterback Dave Cogdill leads an offense that is adept at moving the ball both on the ground or in the air. Fullback Jim Evans is the big gun, with Ed Jones providing the outside speed. Craig Zaleski is the best of the pass catchers, while Aubrey Bright keys a quick front

line. All - ICC linebacker Gary Reamey leads the defense which features a standout end in Jim Bacon and a proven pass thief in Matt Henry.

The Pumas, now 0-3 for the year, trailed Indiana Central by only 10-8 at the half, before costly turnovers hurt the Saints as the Greyhounds exploded for four second-half touchdowns en route to a 38-8 decision Sept. 13.

Last weekend, Wayne State University started early, running up a 28-0 score by halftime.

The Pumas came to life in the second half, but still lost to the Tartars, 42-13. Fullback Greg Duggin rushed for 91 yards and Dan Abens made four spectacular catches to rally the Puma offense.

Weekend Special To Feature Superstars; WRA Football Undergoes Rule Changes

Basketball is not a game for players under six feet, but you wouldn't believe it if you witnessed the intramural three-on-three basketball tournament held Sept. 14.

The first-place trophies were given to the team of Tom Galant, Bob Gross and Paul Plaiya, but the surprise was the runners-up.

Cyril Benjamin, 5-9, Gerard Nicholson, 5-6, and Dean Scarpriel, 5-7, advanced to the final game in the 14-team tourney before being upended.

The second "weekend special" will take place Oct. 5 at 1 p.m. A six-event "Superstars" competition will test strength, quickness and special skills. The six events are a medicine ball throw, a 440-yard relay race, field goal kicking, a golf chipping contest, frisbee throw and running an obstacle course.

Six members will comprise each team, while four will compete in any single event. There will be no pre-entries for this competition; teams should enter at 1 p.m. in front of the field-house.

The IM program will sponsor a 12-inch, slow-pitch softball tournament Oct. 19. Teams will field ten players, with no substitutions allowed once play has started.

Second semester plans are now being made for further "weekend specials." Under consideration are an arm wrestling contest, bicycle rally, free-throw contest, and swimming at Rensselaer Central High School.

Hard-hitting WRA football is now underway, and after two rounds, director Shirley Weinert reports two major changes. The games now start at 5:45 p.m. instead of 5:15 p.m., and will have varsity football players as officials. The length of the games has been shortened to two 12-minute halves, and teams now get two time-outs instead of three. These moves were made to

make the girls more confident of officiating and to lessen the risk of injury.

The women's tennis singles tourney has begun, and the four quarterfinal matches sent Carol Hospodka against Barb Fink, Jo Erhart against Ann Spanbauer, Joan Benke against Beth Zinser, and Mickie Kozlowski against Betsy Fink. Semi-finals should be completed by Tuesday, with the championship match slated for Oct. 2.

Softball will begin on Monday and Wednesday nights, with six teams entered in the 12-inch tournament.

Saint Joe Kickers Blank Marian, 1-0

Saint Joseph's soccer club got off to a booming start with a 1-0 win over Marian College of Indianapolis Sunday.

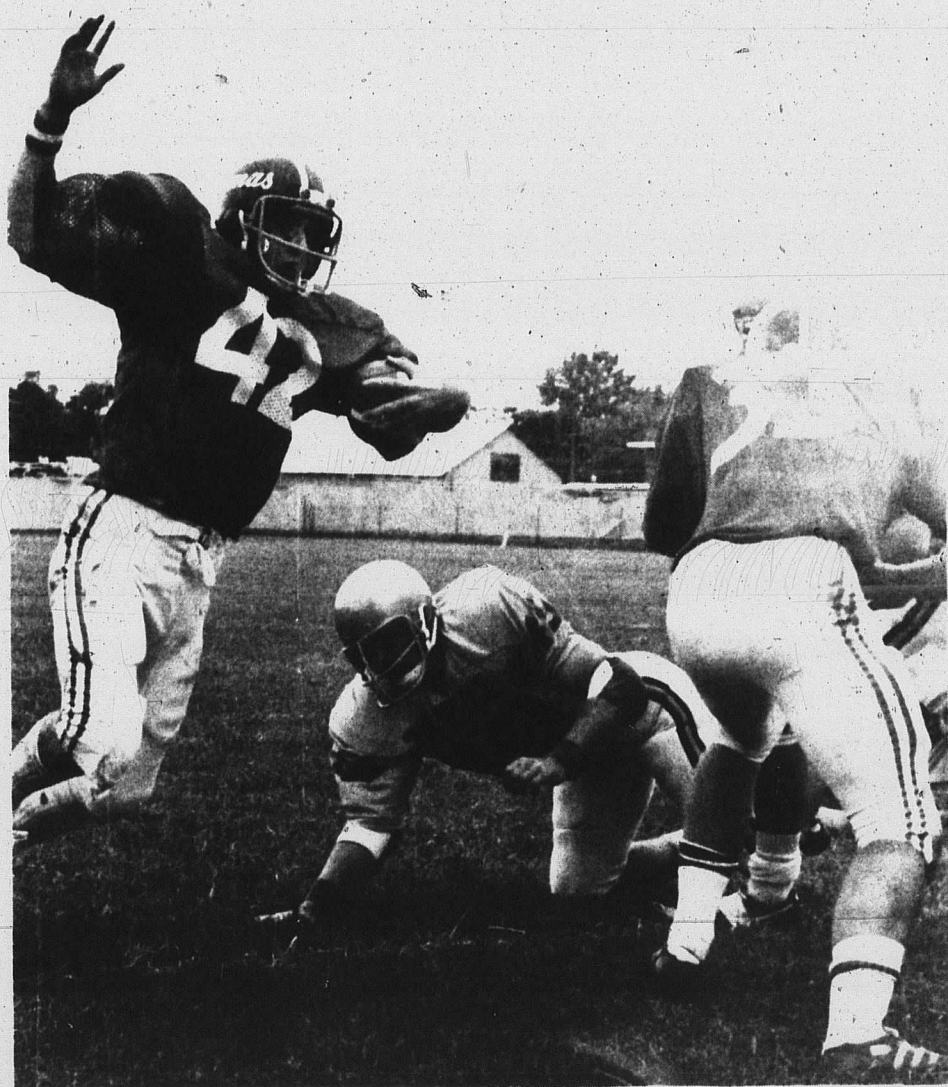
Freshman Keith Weber broke a scoreless tie with less than two minutes left in the game, while goalie Sean Andrews held Marian at bay.

Player-coach Jerry Vahary cited outstanding performances by Andrews, Weber, freshman Mark Craven and sophomore

Mike Bush as keys to the Puma victory.

"We're carrying an 18 to 20-man squad right now, with most of the spots taken up by underclassmen," Vahary said. "We are counting heavily on the freshmen and sophomores this year, and today they came through for us."

Future games for the Puma kickers will include Butler, Wabash, Valparaiso and a return match against Marian, Oct. 18.



Larry Olewinski proved himself a first-class running back against Wayne State by rushing for 43 yards in nine carries.

Probation Volunteers Share Both Time, Understanding With Youths

Volunteers In Probation, "a program designed to establish positive human relationships," is a project which matches students with local young people and their families in order to help deal with real human problems.

Initiated by Larry Lennon, Jasper County Probation Officer and chairman of the SJC psychology department, in conjunction with the Psychology Club and Jerry Hughes, Personnel Dean, it has been labeled "one of the best volunteer programs in the country" by several objective observers, both at state conferences and by newspaper and radio reports across the nation.

Dean Hughes serves as Coordinator of Volunteers, sponsored by a grant from the Indiana Criminal Justice Planning Agency (ICJPA). Community people join SJC students in offering their time. They go out to families who have problems that they hope a concerned yet objective volunteer can help them work through. All clients have requested a volunteer; the probation department does not assign a volunteer if the young person or his relatives do not want one.

"We don't have all the answers. We don't try to tell volunteers what they have to do. They have the responsibility to find the needs, then try to fill them. Dean Hughes, myself, the Probation Department, the Welfare Department and the Mental Health Clinic are all at their disposal for advice and assistance," explains Lennon.

The program has not had 100 percent success, of course, but any positive result is a great achievement. Kids have been kept from being sent to foster homes or corrections facilities in several cases. Last April the president of the Psychology Club, Tom Kastor, was sitting with friends at the Trail Tree Inn around midnight when a woman came up to the table and spent nearly ten minutes telling them

how grateful she was for what the volunteers had done for her son, who was now interacting well with adults and peers and showing marked improvement at school.

In addition to the ICJPA grant to sponsor Dean Hughes as Coordinator of Volunteers, two other "miracles" have occurred. A green 1974 station wagon was donated, largely through the efforts of Mike Moran and Nona Bottoms, for use by volunteers in going to and from their clients' homes and for recreational excursions with their clients. In August the Lafayette-

in-Indiana Diocese Campaign for Human Development responded to a request presented by Buddy Forest and Liz Burger by offering a \$750 grant to assist with operational expenses for the car, if the club could match that with \$750 from other sources. The club is accepting donations and sponsoring fund-raising activities this school year in an attempt to match the CHD money. They will sponsor a booth at Monte Carlo during Parents Weekend, and student support of this and other activities will be greatly appreciated.

Need Help With Those Papers? Writing Clinic Offers Solutions

By MARY ANN MITCHELL

Help! Help! That's the first cheer of the year as another season of paper writing begins, and the pens are off and writing. Many the tales of woe that could be told by those students who came to Pumasville unprepared for their first Core paper.

Well, let us learn from the mistakes of others. Students can get help. They can beat the system. How? By going to the Writing Clinic! And, what is a "writing" clinic? The Writing Clinic is a place to have all of your papers checked out before you give them to the Great Red Pen Monster. Staffing the clinic are SJC students who know all about grammar and using a dictionary, or a thesaurus (what the . . . ?), as well as have an eye and ear for well-written, smooth-reading papers.

Heading this year's staff is Kimarie Clark (jr.-Jus.), who also worked in the clinic last year. Her comrades in correction are John Oliver (sr.-town), Carol Smith (jr.-Jus.), Dawn Feely (soph.-Jus.), and Mary Pat Curran (soph.-Jus.). The variety of personnel provides a variety of ideas for other papers as well as Core.



Sept. 26 — Monte Carlo, 8-11 p.m., Halleck ballroom.

Sept. 27 — Monte Carlo, 8-11 p.m., Halleck ballroom. Mixer, 9 p.m.-12 midnight, Halleck cafeteria, featuring Joyful Noise.

Sept. 28—Movie, "Billy Jack," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Sept. 30 — Senate meeting, 9 p.m.

Oct. 1 — Movie, "The War Lord," 3 and 7:30 p.m., auditorium.

Oct. 3 — Mixer, 9 p.m.-12 midnight, featuring Gerry Grossman.

Oct. 4 — Football, Wabash College, 1:30 p.m. Parents Day.

Oct. 5 — SJC mixed chorus concert, 1:30 p.m., auditorium. Movie, "Little Big Man," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Oct. 8 — Movie, "Marjoe," 3 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

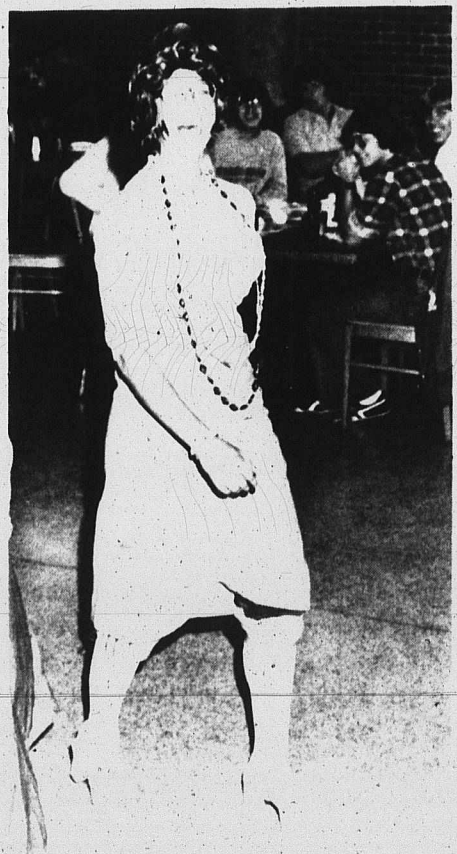
So, for heaven's sake, let's put one over on the Great Red Pen Monster of every prof as well as the Gruesome Grammar Grumps of our own. The Writing Clinic is open Monday through Thursday from 4:30 until 8:30 p.m. in Halleck Center south lounge. After all, it's not only free, but satisfaction is guaranteed!

Parents Weekend

Parents Weekend, an annual opportunity for parents to visit the SJC campus, is slated Oct. 4-5. Registration will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in Halleck Center, followed by the SJC vs. Wabash football game. WOWI, the student radio station, will hold an open house from 12 noon until 1:15 p.m.

Monte Carlo activities and a parents dance featuring the SJC dance band are Saturday evening's highlights. In addition to the regular Sunday Mass schedule, a special Mass will be celebrated at 12:15 a.m., followed by coffee and doughnuts in Halleck cafeteria.

The SJC mixed chorus, under the direction of Father Ralph Verdi, will perform at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the college auditorium. Halleck Center's south lounge will be the setting for the president's reception Sunday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., concluding the weekend's activities.



A good-natured freshman takes initiation in stride as she strolls through Halleck cafeteria.



Cheerleader Lisa Elliott, although sidelined, retains enthusiasm for the Pumas.

Industrial Competitiveness Sparked Computer Boom

It wouldn't be far-fetched at all to term the 1960's the decade of the computer in U.S. business and technology, and Dr. William G. Verbrugge, Chairman of the Department of Computer Science at Saint Joseph's College explains why.

Basically, three factors led to the computer boom: 1) advanced computer technology made computers more widely available at lower costs as the decade wore on, 2) computers were simplified so that more people could readily use them, and 3) computers became an invaluable ally in providing quick, accurate data required for managerial decisions.

"The first computers in the late 1950's and early 1960's were relatively expensive, and many firms simply felt they couldn't afford them," Dr. Verbrugge explains. "However, as computer science developed, not only did many more computers become available, but they were faster, smaller, cheaper and capable of storing much more data."

A recent study indicates that once it took \$100 per hour to get a computer job done; now the cost is down to \$3 per hour.

"During the sixties, computers also became much easier to operate, because some of the earliest models were indeed quite complex," Dr. Verbrugge adds. "Today, a newcomer could be taught to do fundamental operations with a computer in a two-day workshop, so business firms find they can train employees quickly to perform necessary computer tasks."

Possibly the greatest impetus for computer expansion came in commerce, where computers provided managerial reports more quickly and accurately than manpower could. Firms found they could make vital management decisions quickly and efficiently, thus getting a vital jump on competitors.

"The computer proved to be such a great device for handling volumes and volumes of paperwork that most businesses saw very quickly that they couldn't afford to do without computers and still be totally competitive," Dr. Verbrugge relates. "Computer efficiency showed a direct relationship with a profit margin."

As for the future, Dr. Verbrugge anticipates continued expansion in computer usage as more firms provide computers at more competitive prices.

"Most computer firms have research departments seeking out new developments for the years ahead, and I would expect it is within the realm of the technical capability of the computer to have terminals in private homes eventually," he forecasts. "Such linkups between private citizens and libraries or grocery stores, for example, would have a terrific impact on the American way of life."

Monte Carlo Brings Las Vegas To SJC

How's your luck? Find out this weekend when the annual Monte Carlo festivities bring Las Vegas to Collegeville. Friday and Saturday from 8-11 p.m., the Halleck Center ballroom will be transformed into a casino featuring numerous booths and attractions such as turtle races, over and under, raffles, and dart throwing.

Play money, which can be obtained at the casino's bank, is "legal tender" at Monte Carlo. Booths are sponsored by various clubs and campus organizations and proceeds go toward their future activities. Saturday night's mixer, sponsored by Justin Hall, will feature the rock band Joyful Noise.

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